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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Yearbook still in doubt, despite 12-1 approval

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

In what SGA President Evan Perkins called a "rather overwhelming" majority, students voting in the general election made one-point clear last Wednesday — they would prefer a yearbook to Parnassus magazine.

By a vote of 456-38, a 12-1 margin, students voted to reinstate the yearbook, which ended in 1975 due to budget problems.

However, there has still been no decision on how to finance the book and it is still up in the air as to who will advise it if it is indeed reinstated for the 1978-79 school year.

Despite the student vote, the final decision will lie with the administration.

If the yearbook is reinstated, the question doesn't end there. Funding must still be found for the estimated \$60,000 cost of the book, and an advisor must still be located, since Chairman Jack Wilson of the Division of Communications and Parnassus Advisor Gene Murray say they would not be interested in having the yearbook under their supervision. Each suggested SGA might want to take over the production of the yearbook.

SGA Vice-president-elect Rosemary Belcher said that she would rather see "more qualified people" in charge of the yearbook, such as those in journalism.

"The people in journalism know what they're doing. They're trained in it."

Belcher said.

Another advantage Belcher saw to the journalism area handling the project is that "with SGA, you have a turnover in personnel every year, and different people would be handling it. If a steady department did it, it could be good every year."

And what if the Division of Communications refuses to take the yearbook under wing? "If they refuse, then SGA will have no other choice but to do it ourselves. I hope they'd be willing to give advice, though."

Belcher added, "It's not that we don't want to do the work, but we want it done right."

SGA President Evan Perkins said that the University had basically three options in funding for the yearbook: an item in the general fund budget, a combination of the general fund and a student fee, or strictly by student fee.

According to Perkins, a student fee could consist of either a percentage of the mandatory 10% being charged students next fall, or a separate fee solely for the yearbook.

Perkins stressed the fact that no decision has yet been made on the University's 1978-79 budget as of press time, although he added that the budget would probably be completed by the middle of this week.

It is expected that the budget will be ready for discussion in time for tomorrow's MSU Board of Regents meeting.

## Porter wins

SGA election results and campaign violations on page 3. Board of Regents student representative elections to be held Thursday story page 3; candidates speak on page 4.

## For women only

Due to Title IX law, Gary Grider became MSU's first women's sports information director. Story on page 11.

MAGIC DICK of Geils (left) lets loose on his blues harp during last Monday's SGA concert as guitarist J. Geils reaches for the right chord on his Gibson Flying-V guitar. Concert story and interviews with Geils and Ferguson on page 7.

## Whamjammer

# Salary hikes entice teachers into graduate work

By TRACEY PINTELL  
TB Writer

Although the quantity of Kentucky teachers is on the decline, the quality of state teachers is on the rise, if surveys and college enrollment figures are any indication.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Kentucky Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (KACTE), the number of undergraduates earning teachers certificates in Kentucky dropped over 35 percent from 1972 to 1976. Over the same period, however, graduate education programs increased over 20 percent, and officials are now expecting a graduate program boom.

"I expect at least a 75 percent increase of our graduate program in

education over last summer's enrollment," said Dr. James H. Powell, Dean of the School of Education. "But it could very easily double."

More money is the reason behind the graduate boom, explained Powell. The state has just been funded with 240 million new dollars to boost salaries for teachers with high rankings or long-term experience — or both. The higher the ranking and the more experience held, the higher the salary goes. In fact, a two-year salary hike could be as much as \$4,500 for someone with a rank one rating. (Rank One is 30 hours above a Master's Degree.)

"So," said Powell, "teachers with Rank Two (M.A.'s) or Rank Three (B.A.'s) are coming back to school to get into that higher bracket rating."

"Besides earning more money per

year, going back to school and earning a Master's or Rank One would raise retirement salaries," explained Powell. "Retirement is the highest salary earned" times two percent per year worked, and an annual increase in pay could raise a retirement check from \$700-\$1,000."

But where does this put today's education student?

"Students are staying in school for their Master's," Powell said. "They're also changing the area of education they're entering."

Secondary education is filled to brimming, explained secondary education director Dr. Robert Needham. "Right now, the overabundance is in secondary, although science, mathematics, and languages are three secondary areas

not filled yet. Elementary education and special ed are the areas with the jobs," he explained.

"We have a great shortage of elementary education majors in the state," Needham explained.

Powell agreed, "The number of elementary ed teachers dropped 26 percent since '72, and it wasn't necessary. We could still use 50 more elementary ed students a year."

Special education is also a wide open field, said both Powell and Needham. "You can get a teacher's position anywhere — inside or outside the state — in special ed," said Needham. "They're begging for teachers."

Pre-school education is also opening up in Kentucky, said Powell. With the kindergarten system now state-funded, pre-school education jobs will be wide open, he explained.

# Romeo Montes

## Audience response lukewarm

By VU KIE WILLIS  
TB Writer

There was an aura in the auditorium before Romeo Montes came on stage last Thursday night. The aura was not the formal expectation that comes before a play, nor the playful irreverence that precedes a midnight showing of "Walking Tall."

It was a mixed atmosphere, provided by something of a mixture of spectators. There were a few who had strolled in with nothing better to do and there were some who strived to maintain an appearance of aesthetic appreciation.

The crowd seemed to be saying, "I came to this, now what happens?"

This lightened a bit when someone announced Montes had appeared in an Ajax toilet cleanser commercial.

Looking strangely like a smiling corpse, Montes was carried into the auditorium by sheepish stagehands. He began flirting with the crowd in a robot

personality, much to the crowd's delight.

Montes became the crowd's toy as he smiled and waved, like the new boy in class who wants to make friends.

Yet, just as the crowd was ready to play, Montes stopped playing back. His freshness and childlike quality began to diminish in the "student life" act and did not return with much strength during the rest of the performance.

"Magic Mirror and Maze", "Development Chicken" and "Mr. Kool" he seemed bland and unoriginal. There was no touching of the familiar that makes mime so appealing. "Mr. High" the last act in the first half of the performance, began to show some hope. The crowd responded positively, showing a vein of familiarity which had been tapped, if briefly.

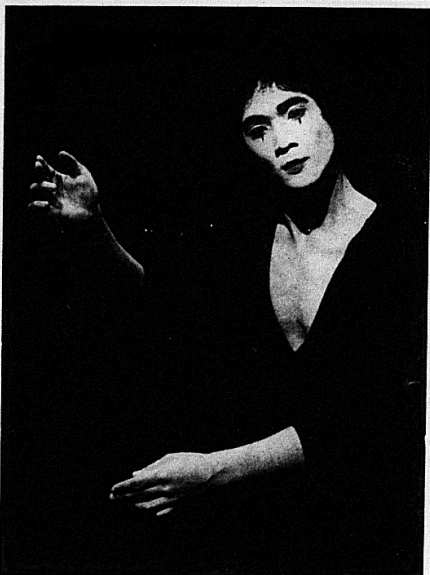
"Street Performer" reached the peak of energy for the evening, and it possessed a freshness and originality lacking in the other acts.

"Exorcist Part XX" narrowly escaped being cute, while "The Waiter" and "Boat Wreck" were merely predictable.

Montes never really won over his audience. As the crowd flowed out of the auditorium the atmosphere was again closely reminiscent of midnight movie goers.

Perhaps the problem was in the predictability of the scenes. Just when Montes seemed to be breaking forth in his own original style, he reverted back to the common and predictable.

At his best, Montes was a playful child. At his worst, he was bland and lacking in showmanship.



—Dae O'Brien

ROMEO MONTES does a mechanical mime at Button.

## Intercession scheduled

Registration for Intercession at MSU is scheduled Monday May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building.

Classes will begin at 12:40 p.m. on May 15. Intercession closes Friday, May 26.

Class schedules and other information are available from the Office of Admissions.

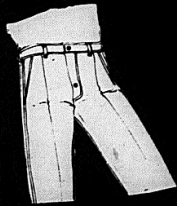
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## Campaign violations

# Porter and Lester accused; no action taken

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

Guilty or not guilty?

In last week's Trail Blazer, a letter to the editor appeared which accused Chris Lester and Kevin Porter of certain campaign violations during the SGA Presidential Primary race.

The letter, signed by Duane Kiser, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, stated that Lester and Porter violated Election Rule F, which in effect states that there will be no campaigning inside

of ADUC on an election day.

Kiser said the two violated this rule by leaving campaign posters up on bulletin boards in ADUC after the balloting had begun.

He also quoted Election Rule J, which states that no one but the candidate, campaign manager, or a designated representative could take down campaign posters from the bulletin boards. On the SGA Candidates Forum program on WKMY last week, Porter said that the staff of ADUC takes down the signs when need be, while Lester

stated that Associate Dean of Students Clyde E. James had taken down the posters in past elections and that this was common practice.

In an editor's note printed along with Kiser's letter, it was stated that Legislative Action Committee coordinator Dave Edberg had discussed the matter with Dean James, and that the two had decided to take no action against Lester and Porter. However, it was noted that Kiser could still take the charges to Student Court.

According to James, the intent of

Rule F is that "no campaigning will take place in ADUC during the hours that the votes are being cast."

"There were campaign signs up, as in past years, in ADUC, and I, as in previous years have worked with others to remove campaign signs to comply with Rule F."

"I followed the same practice this year as I have in the past and to date have received no complaints from the candidates whose materials I removed on election day from the bulletin boards of ADUC," James said.

James also clarified Rule J on the subject of who could take down such material. "The intent of Rule J is that no one illegally remove signs of any candidate." This would apply to cases, for example, where one candidate removed the signs of his opponent.

James added, "In my opinion, the removal of the campaign materials in ADUC on Tuesday, April 11, was made in order to comply with Rule F. ADUC staff follow the rules set forth for them to follow in regard to information posted on bulletin boards therein."

When asked what action Student Court could take if Lester and Porter were found guilty of some charge, James replied, "I cannot speak for the Student Court. I doubt it could state what actions could be taken against anyone accused of any violation until it heard the facts."

No one on Student Court could be reached for comment.

## Porter squeezes by with nine votes

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

In an extremely tight race, six SGA Executive Committee positions and a question on the preference of MSU students for a yearbook or Parnassus magazine were decided last Wednesday in the SGA general election.

Kevin Porter edged Chris Lester to

**\$1,380 for playground**

## Five vie for Regents representative

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

Just because a person is elected to the SGA doesn't mean he can do anything. And one of the things Kevin Porter can't do is serve on the MSU Board of Regents as student representative.

Because Porter is a native of Bricktown, New Jersey, and not Kentucky, he can not serve as a representative on the Board of Regents, which means a special election must be held.

Election for the student representative on the Board of Regents will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of ADUC.

Candidates for the office are Duane Kiser, Evan Perkins, Tony Skidmore, Doug Vanover and Doug Vickers.

A sixth candidate, William Thomas Jones, was disqualified when it was learned that he was not a full-time student this semester.

According to Kentucky Revised Statutes 164.320, paragraph 8, concerning the make-up in the board of regents of regional universities, "If the president of the student body is not a full-time student who maintains permanent residency in the Com-

monwealth of Kentucky, a special election shall be held to select a full-time student who does maintain permanent residency in this Commonwealth as the student member."

Rosemary Belcher soundly defeated Kathy Hall 429-277 to take the vice president's seat. Belcher took 60.77 percent of the vote.

Donna Belcher had a little harder time with the secretary's race, winning 361-319 over Cheryl McRoberts for a

53.09 percentage.

Dick Hall defeated Mark Christensen 378-308 for treasurer, capturing 55.1 percent of the votes.

Pati Smith captured 51.2 percent of the votes for reporter, edging Cindy Brown 362-345.

Kathy Lanter slipped past Vivian Harris 354-329 for a 51.83 percent tally in the programs director race.

On the yearbook question, voters opted for the yearbook over Parnassus magazine by a 12-1 margin, 456-38. A total of 781 students voted in this year's general election, 15 more than voted in the primary election the week before. This is 17.85 percent of the full-time student body.

Last year, 1,148 students voted in the SGA general elections for 24.9 percent.

## For A Better Choice...



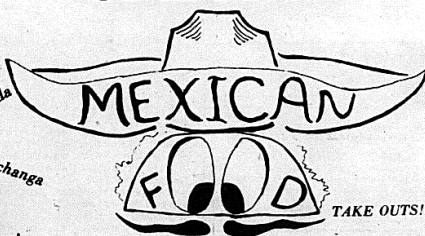
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The masses speak

## Letters to the editor

### MSU sheepskins improved

Dear Editor:  
Enclosed is a blank copy of the official Morehead State University diploma which was redesigned last year to produce a larger, more legible document on a better grade of paper stock. This diploma was recommended by a committee of faculty, staff and students and we feel it is a vast improvement over its predecessor.

However, I received critical comments on the diploma during the "Crosstalk" question-and-answer programs in November and again last month. No specific objections were

raised and none of the administrative offices have received any complaints on the diploma since the design and paper quality were improved last year.

Perhaps the caller was referring to the old diploma which had a tendency to crease when handled roughly.

I invite the person who complained to contact me directly with his or her specific suggestion. Thank you for the opportunity to communicate with the University community.

Very truly yours,  
Morris L. Norfleet  
President

### SGA voting drops . . . again

Although last week's SGA elections were interesting due to the closeness of the contests, the voter turnout was disappointing as usual.

In 1966 half of the total student body voted in what was then the Student Council elections. By 1970 only 31 percent of eligible student voters showed at the polls. Last year the figure dropped to 24.9 percent. Last week only 17.85 percent of all eligible voters managed to drop by the University Center and voice their opinion on who should represent them in student government.

We could speculate endlessly on the reasons, and the word "apathy" has become a meaningless catch-all term. It is true a great many students do not care what SGA does, let alone who the officers are. And one of the principle reasons for this attitude is the belief that SGA is ineffective - whether the issue be entertainment or open house

policies.

Students should not fail to realize, however, the potential effectiveness of SGA. Whether we like it or not, student government is allocated quite a bit of money to spend in areas which do affect us. With a mandatory activities fee, back into effect next fall a good deal of the cash will be coming directly from our pockets.

It is said the non-voter hates to hear someone say "You shouldn't criticize if you don't make the effort to vote." But common sense indicates we should be concerned about how our money is spent and about who is representing us on administrative decisions.

Not only should we accept the responsibility to vote, but we should further that responsibility by keeping tabs on our representatives and holding them to their actions (or lack of action, whichever the case may be).

## The Regents of Morehead State University

Upon the Recommendation of the Faculty

Have Conferred on

the degree of

*Resolving themselves all the Honors, Rights, Privileges, Appointments, etc.,  
In testimony whereof, a diploma, hereunto annexed, has been issued and  
the seal of the University hereunto affixed  
Given at Morehead in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, this thirtieth day of May  
in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-seven*

Morris Norfleet (President)  
Lloyd Ransette (Vice President)

## Catering to the whims of hoopsters

To The Editor:

My letter to you begins with a question: "Why must students who come to college to get an education cater to the whims of a badly battered basketball team?"

On Monday April 17th at approximately 10:30 a.m., I went to the East Room of ADUC for the purpose of signing up for a dormitory room for the fall semester of next year.

I was very dismayed to learn that my

room was already taken, not by a fellow student who got there ahead of me during the times specified on a preprinted schedule sent out to regular students two weeks earlier, but by a member of the basketball team, who, because the team is a recognized campus organization, was allowed to pick the room he wanted several weeks before sign-up was opened to regular students.

I should note here that half of the first

floor of Alumni Tower was reserved for the team, reserved meaning their names were not on the list, but there was just a line marked through the

Though I am not athletically inclined myself, I realize that basketball is very important at MSU, but my tuition is just as good as any athlete's and when I feel my rights as a student have been

violated just so the "team can stick together," I feel I have a right to sound off.

In my opinion it's not fair! I am sure there are other students on campus who feel the same and I urge them to speak up.

David Conley  
Room 115A (so far) Alumni Tower

## Thank you, thank you, thank you

To The Editor:

A special note of "thanks" from Rosemary...

With great pleasure, I will be serving you the students, as Vice-President of S.G.A., for the '78-'79 school term. Without your support and friendship, this opportunity would not be available to me. I personally thank all of you for your continued faith and loyalty (due to lack of space, I cannot list all of you by name.) I feel that one of the best results of campaigning in this election has been working with the many beautiful people

I have met.

I pledge to do my best to bring Student Government closer to you. I will be on campus this summer, and I urge you to stop by the SGA office on the 2nd floor of ADUC to make any suggestions or comments relating to the University.

Once again, I thank you for your support!! I look forward to serving you, as Vice-President!

Rosemary Belcher  
SGA Vice-President Elect

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

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# Bluegrass, wit makes for good entertainment

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor  
and

TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

A small dose of Eastern Kentucky style humor can be entertaining. The MSU Theater's production of Sam Kibbey's Carson County is a case in point.

Directed by Bob Willenbrink, the presentation is highlighted by the superb acting of Kevin Murphy as Old Soldier and John Stephen Mathews as Bill Bystander. Other characterizations tend to be flat or typical. With nineteen characters in the play (most providing background with little dialogue) this flow is understandable.

Willenbrink reworked Kibbey's original script, cutting the length,

## Sights and Sounds

strengthening the plot line, and writing new words and music.

The story revolves around Brad Noble (John Wiesman) as Carson County Attorney, and his romantic involvement with a Louisville social worker, Suzanne Mobley (Suzan Allen).

State Senator Herb Prather (Thomas Carter) is out to spoil their relationship because he has grandiose plans for the

young Noble and his daughter Joyce (Kim Brown). Prater hires a detective to dig up dirt on Mobley's past (an illegitimate child).

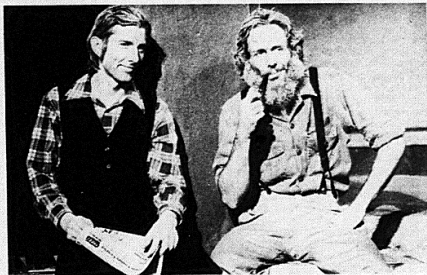
The character of Prater is a stereotype commonly identified with Eastern Kentucky politicians (Kibbey based his characters on his experiences as Carson County Attorney and as a lawyer in Grayson). Prater's ruthless ambitions and scheming are a bit exaggerated.

Wiesman and Allen as the two lovers often suffer from a bad case of over-acting; the two are constantly fighting or kissing. Wiesman in particular (his lines could be much to blame) often comes off as a sniveling fool.

The music, like the photo slides of Carter County scenes projected on the stage backdrop, is sometimes more distracting than developing in relation to the production. Willenbrink has come up with some very good numbers ("Up on Duncan Creek," "What I Like in a Woman"), but the theme song "Carson County" is one of the weakest and is repeated too often.

As the two courthouse observers, Murphy and Mathews make the play worth seeing. Although far too much of their dialogue is given to sexual innuendo (admittedly some of the funniest lines) they are more fully Old Soldier's health is failing. When Bystander (Mathews) says "God bless you," Murphy replies "I didn't sneeze."

Bystander then says "God bless you anyway," and a flash of pathos is created that is an integral part of such



BILL BYSTANDER (John Mathews) and Old Soldier (Kevin Murphy) philosophize in front of the Carson County Courthouse.

people as they really exist.

While the set, costumes and lighting are nothing extraordinary, they all work well within the play's framework. Carson County is not a stark examination of life in a typical Eastern Kentucky town, but Sam Kibbey and Bob Willenbrink have managed to create a fine presentation of light entertainment.

Before the play's Wednesday opening, Kibbey cut a broad ribbon stretched across the stage of the newly remodeled Kibbey Theatre in the Combs Building.

Theater coordinator Dr. Bill Layne opened the ceremonies, introducing President Morris Norfleet. Both commented on improvements in what had once been the MSU "Little Theatre." Dean J.E. Duncan also spoke, as did Communications Division Chairman, Dr. Jack Wilson.

Wilson presented Norfleet and Kibbey with plaques bearing "silver tickets" to all MSU dramatic presentations, as lifetime patrons of the program.

Carson County will also run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

# At least he carries his own bags

By DON SERGENT  
Editorial Editor

The governor of a relatively poor state in the southeastern United States recently took a trip to the Bahamas, letting his constituents pick up the tab for his plane fare.

Some misgiving souls accused the governor of abusing his power when they learned he was using tax money to pay for the use of a Fairchild F-27 turboprop plane. In the interest of fairness, the Trail Blazer asked the governor for his views on the subject.

We found him at an obscure hotel in the Bahamas, sipping a mint julep while reclining in a lawn chair.

"Governor, what do you have to say about the claim that you used tax money to pay for your plane trip here?" we asked.

Undaunted, the governor said (bet-

ween sips of the mint julep): "I don't deny using tax money to finance this little vacation. As a matter of fact, I'm proud of what I've done because I feel I've saved money for the taxpayers of this state."

While rubbing suntan lotion on his arms, the governor replied, "As you



## Strictly drivel

probably know, use of the Fairchild plane will cost approximately \$10,000. If had used a larger, more expensive plane, it could have cost the taxpayers twice that amount."

"Why did you use tax money to pay

for the plane?"

"Simple," the governor remarked, adjusting his sunglasses. "I figured the voters of this state did me a favor by electing me. They shouldn't mind helping me out on a little thing like this. And even if they don't like it, it doesn't matter. I can't be re-elected next year anyway."

"I can see your point, governor. But there are some people back home who feel you've abused your power."

Visibly peeved, the governor remarked, "They wouldn't feel that way if they could see how I'm saving them money. For example, I've carried

my own luggage on this trip."

"How does that save money?"

"Have you tried tipping a bellboy lately? They expect at least two bucks each time they carry your bags. Can you imagine? There's two tax dollars that can be put to other uses. That may not sound like much, but if you carry your bags a lot, it adds up."

"I can see that has been a great personal sacrifice for you. How have you managed it?"

"It hasn't been easy. But every time I get the urge to let a bellboy carry my bags, I just think about the folks back home."

## Calendar

## Band concert tomorrow

Today — Concert and Lecture 4:10 Special — Alan W. Childs, psychology and special education: "What's So Funny about Humor?" — Alumni Center, 4:10 p.m. Public invited.

— Faculty Recital — Robert Pritchard, flute — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Handicap Awareness Day — Wheelchair Basketball Game, Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

— Men's Tennis — MSU vs. Morris Harvey — Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Tomorrow — Black Coalition Speech — Patricia Russell, FCC attorney — Reed Auditorium, 5 p.m.

— Concert — MSU Symphony Band — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Program — Council Movie — "Godspell" — Button Auditorium, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 27 — Baseball — MSU vs. Morris Harvey (doubleheader)

— Allen Field, 5 p.m.  
— Senior Recital — Paul Teague, saxophone — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 28 — Jazz Vocal Ensemble — Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Kentucky Librarians Association — Crager Room ADUC, 8 a.m.-noon.

Sunday, April 30 — Art Exhibition — Works of Kath Wagar, third floor, Library, thru May 11.

— Faculty Recital — Rusty White, double and electric bass, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, May 1 — Men's Tennis — MSU vs. Cincinnati — Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2 — Baseball — MSU vs. Kentucky — Allen Field.

Wednesday, May 3 — Men's Tennis — MSU vs. Centre — Tennis Courts 2 p.m.

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# Regents student representative forum

## Dear Sirs:

I just wish to answer a few questions on how I stand on some of the issues that you, the voter, are concerned about:

### (1) Open house:

I believe that our open house policy is inadequate and changes need to be made. I will work toward a more liberal open house policy, with more hours, on more than just two nights a week.

### (2) Entertainment:

Yes, better entertainment is a must. Block booking with other regional schools is a very good idea. But I would like to carry this idea one step further. Most groups plan their concert tours six months to a year in advance. This in itself limits the number of groups even available to Morehead under the present booking policy. I would help our entertainment committee in planning concerts for Morehead, and with your help and understanding, we could start planning concerts at least a semester in advance so you will know who will be here at Morehead before you have to pay for special events fee.

### (3) Mandatory special events fee:

I strongly disagree with the mandatory special events fee. I believe this is an injustice to you, the student, because you are forced to pay the fee whether or not the entertainment program is worth the money you have to pay. I believe that the special events fee should be made voluntary; this would allow the program to stand on its own merits.

I hope I have answered some of the questions you may have about my stand on a few of the issues. If you have any questions or comments about our school and how we can make it better for you,

the student, my door is open and you are invited.

Help me, help you...

Duane D. Kiser  
1484 Cartmell Hall

## To The Editor:

Name: Evan Perkins, Hometown: West Liberty, Ky., Office Seeking: Student Regent, Classification: Junior.

During my past year as Student Government President and Student Regent, I have cultivated an excellent working relationship with the Board of Regents. This relationship is built upon mutual cooperation and respect which will continue in the coming year.

My student representation dates back to my freshman and sophomore years as a class representative and member of student Congress. Presently, in addition to serving as President and Student Regent, I am serving on seven committees, a student Senator of the university Senate, a member of Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, and I have a G.P.A. of 3.9.

From these experiences, I am abreast of student sentiments, attitudes, and desires. I pledge to continue my undaunted representation and I will work closely with the newly elected S.G.A. officers to insure maximum student service.

During the coming year many plans formulated in S.G.A. will come before the Board and knowing the reasoning, logic, and purposes behind these plans, I am the most qualified individual to present these for final consideration. The plans include the reinstatement of the yearbook, the final student service

budget preparation, and progress in intervisitation. We, as students, are close to great success in these areas! Please allow my experience to assist in making these goals a reality. Let me continue to represent you another full year. For capable experienced leadership, vote EVAN PERKINS!

Evan Perkins  
Cartmell Hall

## To The Editor:

Name: Doug Vanover, Hometown: Boyd County, Office Seeking: Student Regent, Classification: Junior.

I'm Doug Vanover — candidate for Student Regent. The job of student Regent is an important one, since the Board of Regents makes the ultimate decisions on the way MSU is run. To participate in the execution of the Board's duties, a skill that I believe I possess is needed. Communication is that skill.

In a recent statewide competition, I placed fourth in communication skills. I also participated in debate in high school, an experience which still helps me present my ideas to others well. And, I've often been in the position to present my ideas to others. I have served as an officer in several different groups on campus: Phi Beta Lambda, Alumni Tower Dorm Council, and Blue Key. I am also a Junior Class Representative to SGA.

If elected to Student Regent, some of the things I could be called upon to express the student's opinion on might be: Construction on campus for the future; whether or not help finance a yearbook; and other things.

I feel that as Student Regent I could help the student of MSU. Please help support me in my bid for the position by voting Vanover on Thursday, April 24.

Doug Vanover  
418 Alumni Tower

## Fellow Students,

I am Tony Skidmore, candidate for Student Regent. I am a junior accounting major from Harlan, Ky. and an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. For my fraternity I serve as international correspondent and Finance Committee Chairman. I also serve as co-chairman for Ky. Easter Seals for Rowan County and served on the Miss MSU Pageant Committee.

The Student Regent plays perhaps the most vital role on the board since he represents the entire student body. Other board members seek the opinion of the Student Regent first because he is elected by the students. This student must take into account the views of all students with an open-mind and con-

sider the effectiveness of the university. My reasons for seeking election are:

\* I feel qualified to represent the views of all the students. I want to hear everybody's opinion on matters approached by the board.

\* Although I am not a radical, I feel the representatives of the students should take a firmer stand. Students have been slighted in the past because their representatives didn't stand up for the students.

\* Open-house. A new system should be created for the needs of today's students to replace the present system I believe to be outdated. I suggest that at least some dorm lobbies be open 24 hours.

\* Parking. We all know how long this problem has been around and there are alternatives — such as parking garages at the Board's expense taken quickly to eliminate this problem.

I desire to work for you and pledge my best efforts. Let TONY SKIDMORE REPRESENT ALL THE STUDENTS!

Tony Skidmore  
Junior  
UP0 2369

## To The Editor:

What is the purpose of having a student representative on the Board of Regents? To have someone able to discuss student body opinions on issues brought before the Board. The student representative is entitled to a vote on these issues.

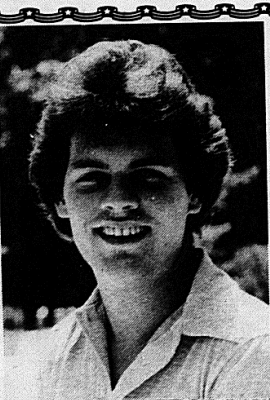
I, Doug Vickers, would like to represent the student body to the Board. I am willing to represent the majority voice of the students; remembering to keep my opinion out of the issues. I feel the Board of Regents should be kept abreast of new issues, developing among students.

My experience, as President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, has made me aware of student needs. Being in contact with the administration has helped me to study their viewpoints on changing issues concerning the university. Combining the two will enable me to present the best possible student opinion to the board.

I realize that the student representative is your ultimate link to the Board. I feel you, as students, should have first hand knowledge on issues being discussed at the Board meetings. I am willing to take the time necessary to inform the student of these issues. It seems this aspect of the job has been overlooked in the past.

Let's have new blood and new ideas placed in the Board of Regents. Vote Doug Vickers, student representative for the Board of Regents, April 27, 1978.

Doug Vickers  
1509 Cartmell



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—Dor Gibson

## SGA concert

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

The "Bad Boys from Boston" rolled into Morehead last Monday night like a freight train bent on having a party.

Also known as Geils (formerly the J. Geils Band), the six flashy blues-rockers shook the rafters of Wetherby Gym for over 90 minutes to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd pressed close to the stage.

Lead singer Peter Wolf, dressed in black satin sequined trousers and see-through pajama top, was the focus of attention as he danced and pranced non-stop through Geils standards such as "Detroit Breakdown," "Lookin' for a Love/Love Party" and "Give it to Me." With his patented frog jump and microphone stand jackknife moves, Wolf ventured into the crowd and was hoisted up on the shoulders of some fans. Guitarist J. Geils and blues harp master Magic Dick, decked out in black leather and shades, walked away in the

background.

As an intro to the band's version of the Supreme's "Where Did Our Love Go?" Wolf went into a scatter-gunned jive rap. In honor of the band's truckdriver, who was celebrating his birthday, Wolf broke out a bottle of champagne and proceeded to shower the delirious front stage crowd with a bubbly spray, much to the consternation of University officials looking on.

(Although the band's manager, Jim Donnelly, was verbally reprimanded backstage, University officials wisely avoided interfering with the stage antics).

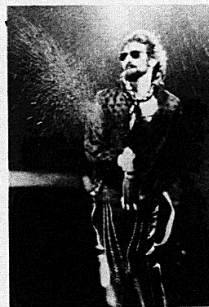
While Geils finished in a fury, including an encore, opening act Jay Ferguson came close to upstaging the boys in black.

Formerly a member of Spirit and Jo Jo Gunne, Ferguson has taken off with his hit single "Inunder Island." Besides doing numbers off the album of the same name, the blonde, athletic-looking Ferguson treated the house to

"I Got A Line On You" and "Mr. Skin" from the Spirit era and Jo Jo Gunne's big hit, "Run Run Run."

Called back for an encore (a rarity in Morehead), his band did a fiery rendition of the Traffic classic, "Medicated Goo," with Ferguson showing off his keyboard skills.

As usual, people sitting in the stands seemed less than excited (The large sound system made the noise level a bit uncomfortable for some), but for the dancing fans on the floor it was a great evening of rock 'n' roll.



—Dor Gibson

PETER WOLF of Geils threw a "house party" of his own during the SGA concert.

# Behind the scenes with Jay and Peter

During backstage interviews last Monday Ferguson turned out to be very amiable and cooperative. Geils at first maintained an almost studied aloofness which melted after the tape recorders shut off. The following are some excerpts from those interviews, with questions posed by Tim Wagner of WKY radio and Trail Blazer reporter Greg Loomis.

**Loomis:** Do you still play on your looks, stage presence, flash, as you did in the past?

**Ferguson:** Yeah, it's just the way I feel about rock 'n' roll. Tonight we're on the bill with the J. Geils Band, and I love this band. Some people would call them too gaudy, too flashy, you know, too physical and not musical enough, but to me rock 'n' roll should be a feast for the eyes as well as the ears. I don't think it's degrading to the music to get up there and put a visual thing with it.

**Loomis:** What about your relations with the people from your old bands?

**Ferguson:** Time heals all wounds. And I'll tell you, there were some extremely deep wounds that came out of the breaking up of Spirit... but we all are friends again. There's always a little pressure from somewhere to reform Spirit — especially Spirit, people want to hear that music again — I just don't think that will ever happen, but I am happy to say the friendships will survive.

**Wagner:** Does coming to a small town like Morehead make it any harder to get the crowd psyched up than it does in a major city?

**Ferguson:** This is really funny, because before we went on stage tonight I looked at the band and I said "guys, it

great crowd. And it proves to me that the psych is all in the crowd. If they're ready for you then you could be half in bed with the flu, which a couple of nights ago I was. You feel great, you react to it.

**Loomis:** How do you think the newer material from Monkey Island comes off onstage as compared with the old standards, the crowd favorites?

**Ferguson:** Well, it's a change of pace from what you're traditionally known for. Are you pleased with how it comes off as far as working it onstage?

**Wagner:** Yeah, it's different, but we still want to do the same thing. And the new stuff might sometimes take a little longer to be a little more well known, but, once it does, I don't think there's a problem. But I think that's the thing about venturing ahead, I mean if you try — it's easy for us to just sit around and do, you know, "Come on we're gonna party, come on we're gonna party," all night long blah blah and write thousands of songs like that. It's more of a challenge, not stale.

**Wagner:** What about the name change — was it just a publicity stunt or are you trying for a new image or what?

**Wagner:** What do you mean, stunt? Danay Klein (laughing): Give him a Purple Herman.

**Wagner:** Well, we thought we'd go into T-shirt modeling and it would be a lot easier...

**Magic Dick:** We just use his name to

humiliate his family (referring to guitarist Geils).

**Loomis:** What about playing small college towns?

**Wagner:** A crowd is a crowd, they're all good. I thought it was good (MSU audience). I think, you know, there was a problem about alcohol — I wish things weren't so uptight.

**Wagner:** Where do you go from here?

**Wagner:** Crazy.

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# Coins or collect

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

Morehead students have to carry a load of coins or chance calling collect if they want to make a long distance phone call the last three weeks of the semester.

General Telephone of Kentucky's local office quit honoring billing card numbers issued to students beginning April 16.

However, students at the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College have their numbers credited up to the day before their semester ends (May 12).

According to William Brown, customer services supervisor for Morehead General Telephone, the policy of termination is the usual one the office uses. "It's so the kids can get their final bill before they leave. Admittedly it's for our benefit, but it's for theirs also. It's a policy we've had for years."

Brown said the company's computer billing operation would have to bill students twice — at school and at home — and he feels "most students don't want to receive their bill at home."

Bob Reed, communications con-

sultant for General Telephone's Lexington office works with their university Centrex services. He said "poor collection results" is one reason why credit would be stopped early. "Students tend to refuse or overlook their bills," he said.

When asked why UK students could use their billing numbers up to the end of the semester Reed replied that he really did not know. When asked if Lexington students were billed after they left he said, "Yes, they would be billed at home I assume."

"The decision is up to the district managers," Reed added.

General Telephone does not offer billing numbers to summer students in Morehead or Lexington. Asked about the reason Brown said, "I don't know that there is a reason. We're not adverse to changing policy. I guess if there were enough students who wanted it, we could look into it."

Brown said he has talked with ADUC Director Jack Henson about summer billing service. "The only drawback with the plan is that the summer term is so short the company would have to send the bill to the student's home address."

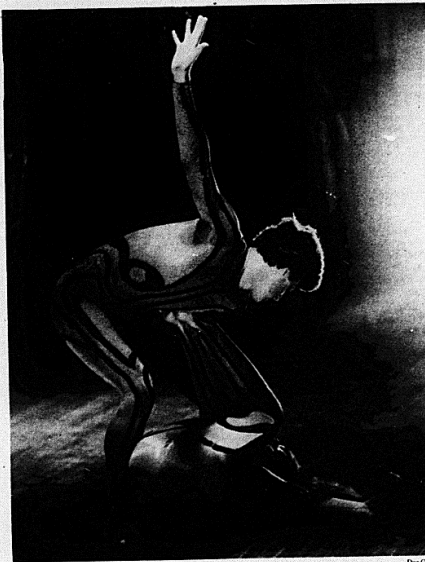
## Dr. Helen Fulbright dies

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Church of Christ for Dr. Helen F. Fulbright, retired music professor, who died Friday after a long illness. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the Music Department; two sons, Peter and Paul; a

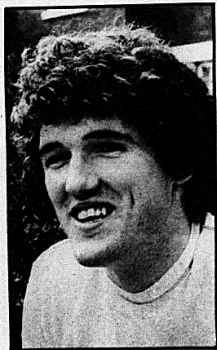
daughter, Rachael; and her mother, Mrs. Blanche Floyd.

Mrs. Fulbright, 54, taught in public schools before coming to Morehead, where she was named to the faculty in 1961. She was honored in absentia at a retirement dinner here last spring.



FRANK HOLDER and Deirdre Dias perform a dance entitled "Ritual Mating" during a performance by Holder's touring company last Tuesday night in Button.

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**Kevin Porter**

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# In pursuit of a summer job

By TONNIE BLAIR  
TB Writer

When it comes to summer employment, "the early bird gets to earn." Realizing that, the University has a couple of programs to help students in their search for that elusive job.

The Placement Services, located in Allie Young, has an array of catalogues, pamphlets and books which list jobs ranging from clerical duties to playing cartoon characters in amusement parks.

On hand for reference is a book entitled Directory of Internships, Work Experience Programs, and On-the-Job Training Opportunities. With this, you can look up your field and find pertinent data on jobs around the country which can be obtained in that field.

Carol Holt, director of the services, says students wanting summer jobs should try to apply early. "For federal jobs, they often need to apply as early as the end of January or February."

There is also other help. "We have samples of letters of application that

students can use as models."

When applying for a summer job, it is not only good to be early; appearance is also important. "I recommend students represent themselves well, dress well and look for a position in their major," Holt said.

Holt says students underestimate the importance of a summer job. "You never know when you might want a job with that company again."

Down the hall is the office of Wayne Morella, field experiences director. He heads the cooperative education program, which includes summer placements.

"We use the summer to help students whose curriculums require co-op study," Morella said. "We take applications for the summer program around mid-term of the spring semester."

Letters are written and phone calls are made to find employers who can offer summer jobs related to the student's academic field.

Morella makes final arrangements for the student regarding salary, time

and dates of employment.

The co-op program is not just for summer — it provides work stations on a three semester basis.

"These work stations bridge the gap between theoretical campus instruction

and the real world of work," said Morella.

Morella says such experiential education is the education of the future. "It is going to be of utmost importance to higher education's survival."

## 120 students grab academic honors

More than 120 MSU students were recognized for their achievements last Monday morning during the annual Academic Awards Breakfast.

Faculty members from each department and division nominate and vote for the students they believe have displayed the highest attainment in their field of study.

Vice President of Academic Affairs John R. Duncan delivered the invocation. President Morris Norfleet spoke on his personal views of scholastic excellence.

Forty-eight of the students were recognized as 1978 Academic Honors Program graduates.

Outstanding student awards were presented to the following:

Applied Sciences and Technology (presented by Dean Charles Derrickson): Agriculture — Ann Knapp; Veterinary Technology — Sandy Lehman; Industrial Arts (four year) — Joyce Wagonman; Vocational Industrial Education (four year) — Delbert Russell; Industrial Technology (four year) — Sue Liza; Industrial Technology (two year) — Allen Wells; Clothing and Textiles — Kathryn Bradley; Ky. Home Economics Association Award — Pam Edmonds; Rowan County Home Economists in Homemaking Award — Vanessa Emms; Associate Degree Program — Diane Hop; Interior Design — Marianne Kapsas; Food Service Administration — Ken Lovatt; General Dietetics — Billie G. Pyles; Medical Assisting (academic achievement) — Sharon Miller and Jane Ann Darnell; Medical Assisting (professional conduct) — Sharon Miller; Nursing (academic) — Rita Crook; Nursing (clinical performance) — Ada Holden.

Business and Economics (presented by Dean William Whitaker): Kelley Galloway and Co. Outstanding Student Award — Terry Stephen Day; Kelley Galloway and Co. Scholarship Award — Mark Spears; Accounting — Gary Riley; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — Steven M. Lee; National Business Education Assoc. Award of Merit — Patricia Campbell and Rebecca Dean; Phi Beta Lambda Outstanding Senior Award — Patricia Campbell; Wall Street Journal Outstanding Economics Senior — Gregory Palmer.

Education (presented by Dean James Powell): Health, Physical Education and Recreation (female) — Deborah Brock; Health, Physical Education and Recreation (male) — Jimmy McCarty; Psychology (undergraduate) — Robin

Conrad Phelps; Psychology (graduate) — Douglas Lowry; Special Education — Janet Duncan; Library Science and Instructional Media — Susan Willenbrink; Elementary and Early Childhood Education (graduate) — Barbara Adams; Beverly Haas; Dulcie Lambert; Jeffery London, Terry Lilly, Janice Mannell, Faye Pendleton, Elizabeth Pettit, Sherry Smith, Judy Stahl, Kay Strode, Carolyn Whitaker, Carla Wilson.

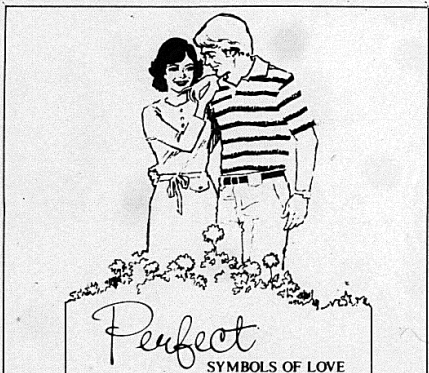
Humanities (presented by Dean J.E. Duncan): Art — Barbara Willis; Journalism (undergraduate) — Frank Brown, Jr.; Journalism (graduate) — James Armstrong; Radio — Tim Wagner and Teresa Logan; Television — Richard Friley (four year) and John Tule (two year); Radio-Television (graduate) — Phil Maddox; Speech — Mike Bryant; Speech and Theater (teaching emphasis) — Deborah Maddox; Special Speech Achievements (national debate) — Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton; Application of Speech Skills through Leadership and Group Dynamics — Evan Perkins; Speech (graduate) — Mike Clark; Theater — Kevin Murphy; Theater (graduate) — Bob Willenbrink; English — Gregory Loomis; French — Malinda Thomas; Spanish — Melody Duncan; Philosophy — Robin Phelps; Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate — Rhonda May; Phi Mu Alpha Leadership Award — Keith Burger; Music Creativity Award — Carole "Tina" Chinn; Mary Lynn Albers Scholarship Award — Karen Lewis; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award — Susan Sullivan; Richard and Elizabeth Thier Memorial Scholarship Award — Tim Wendt.

Sciences and Mathematics (presented by Dean Charles Payne): Environmental Studies — Meri Noel Rueff; Biology — Janet Melvin; Pre-medical — Gary Mathern; Pre-dentistry — Mary Appel; Medical Technology — Linda Cooley; Pharmacy — William Yates, Jr.; Biology (graduate) — Jude Grosser; Mathematics — Barbara Yarrington; Mu Phi Math; Physics — Donald Doyle; Freshman Chemistry — Carol Kulp; Mu Gamma Sigma Geoscience Senior — John Michael Phelps.

Social Sciences (presented by Dean Alban Wheeler): Geography — Mike Phelps; History — Barbara Fucelli; Political Science — Patrick Watts; Social Work — Sarah McGinnis; Corrections — Janetta Burge; Playforth Scholarship for Outstanding Student in Social Sciences — Jerome Wallace.

Military Science (presented by Lt. Col. Edward Baldy): Freshman — Rhonda Marshall; sophomore — Vernon Ramsey; junior — Sharon Mott; senior — Truman Duncan.

Special Award (presented by Mrs. Fred Mueller): Delta Zeta Alumnae Scholarship Award — Deborah Flynn; Cardinal Key National Honor Society Award — Deborah Hildreth.



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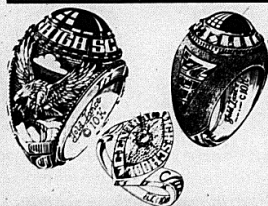
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# MSU women's softball club takes initiative

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Thanks mainly to the work of two determined students, MSU now has a women's softball club. Senior Cris Taylor and sophomore Dinah Darnell started in October; asking questions and finding out proper procedures to suggest such a club. They proposed a constitution to the Student Life Committee in November and it was recently approved.

"We were told last semester that many girls were interested in softball,"

Darnell said. "Everyone said it would be nice, so we took the initiative."

Laradean Brown, women's athletic coordinator and club advisor, has helped to get the club started, according to the girls.

"We have had a lot of talent here for several years. I felt badly because we didn't offer any opportunities for girls interested in softball or for the highly skilled girls. This club should be able to take care of both groups."

The twenty most talented girls make up the traveling squad, who must

finance their own transportation, uniforms and umpires. Dr. Earl Bentley, Chairman of H & PE has donated bases and balls to the club.

Approximately 40 girls are on the club charter and Darnell expects even more next year.

"It was a surprise for the constitution to come about so soon. I've had girls come up to me and say they'd love to play if their schedules permitted them. Next year they'll make time."

Opening day was a success for the MSU softball club as they swept a

doubleheader from Kentucky State. Home games are played at the Morehead city park. Don Hardin, city park coordinator, has been generous to the club, scheduling the park for games and practices.

Said Darnell, "I was pleased with the initial outcome. Quite a few parents came from out of town; that was good. We've had a lot of support."

Taylor added, "Our ultimate goal is for the club to become an intercollegiate sport. There's a lot of interest and talent here and this is an avenue to show it."

## You think you're overworked?

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Think you have a busy schedule?

\* 7:45 — Reach office; write story on latest game and an advance on upcoming games.

\* Update individual and team statistics after each game.

\* Attend ball games (1½ hours before home events) and make sure operations are in order.

\* Make up weekly game programs in advance.

\* Take care of media: giving it information and food at halftimes.

\* Keep official stats once game is on and putting out stat sheets at halftimes and game endings.

This is the schedule of Gary Grider, MSU's first ever Women's Sports Information Director. But his day is not yet complete.

Grider accompanies the women's basketball squad and others on away games, averages four classes a day, and maintains a 3.8 GPA.

"I try to keep my grade point up there and it's even harder with the traveling.

Sometimes the instructors don't understand my situation."

"Most people think once a game is over you can pack and go home, but that's when the work begins. I have to call the wire services and papers and give each a story. With seven or eight places, that's about 15 minutes each."

"When on the road, once the team is ready, they go and eat," he said. "I've had to call papers when the team eats. I've missed a number of meals, but my main priority is getting the info to the media. It's one of the sacrifices."

The Frankfort native heard about an opening in communications at MSU in 1975 while working for the Kentucky Department of Public Information from a Morehead State graduate. Grider got a job as R/TV assistant for public information which consisted of shooting film, rewriting news releases, and the like.

Grider was interested in sports when he came to Morehead, but was familiar with writing for radio and TV only.

"Fred Hensley, director of news services, helped me in the journalistic

aspect of writing."

He was appointed MSU's women's SID this past fall. Originally, one sports information director had to cover men's and women's activities but according to Grider, "it used to hurt both sports." A women's SID also gives the ladies more coverage in compliance with Title IX. (Trail Blazer-April 11).

"I took a big pay cut when the original job opening popped up," Grider commented. "I figure I had advanced as far as I could without a degree in my previous work. Now with a degree (he'll graduate in the summer) I'll have the future chance to advance myself."

Hensley must have taught Grider something as he's had two pieces in magazines; the first in a national basketball yearbook telling about MSU's team and a couple of players and secondly, a feature in Kentucky Sports World Magazine on MSU's basketball Burk twins.

Grider doesn't mind working "overtime" despite putting in twice as many hours in as he's getting paid for.

He remarked, "Getting your hours in



Gary Grider

means nothing. You work till you get the job done.

"Everybody would like to get paid for what they do, but I look at it in this light — everything I do is going to benefit me in the future. And that's what I'm concerned about."

"If I work now and prove to myself that I can get the job done, it'll give me confidence in the job world in the future."

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# Trail Blazer sports

Tues., April 25, 1978

Page 12

## Eagles better record

MSU's baseball Eagles went 3-1 this week to pull their record over the .500 mark at 17-15.

The Eagles have won nine of their last three games. With John McVane at shortstop and Chris Auer at second, MSU is now playing much better defensively, according to Coach Steve Hamilton.

The Eagles' hitting has also improved with everyone hitting instead of just one or two, and with people in scoring positions. "I think everyone is more relaxed," Hamilton said.

Thursday, MSU split a doubleheader with Marshall. In the first game, MSU broke a six-game winning streak by losing 7-1. The Eagles bounced back to take the second, 6-1.

Friday's cold weather didn't cool the Eagle hitting attack as MSU blasted

Western 9-2 in a nine-inning contest. The Eagles collected nine runs off of 15 hits. Center fielder Jody Hamilton and left fielder David Means each smashed two-run homers to lead the hitting attack. Winning pitcher Chet LaMay, now 6-0, held Western to only four hits.

Saturday, the Eagles went another nine innings with Western. MSU came out ahead in what looked like batting practice for both teams, 14-10. John Combs, David Means, Mark Schach, John McVane and Roy Wright all homered for the Eagles.

AT RIGHT, Eagles second baseman Chris Auer awaits a throw to second during Saturday's game with Western.



—Don Gibson

## Breaking records is nothing new to Alanna McCarthy

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

If anyone knows the meaning of the statement "records are made for breaking," it's MSU distance runner Alanna McCarthy. The 18-year-old freshman has broken five school records so far this season.

McCarthy's school records include the mile, the two-mile, the 1500-meter and the 800-meter. "If she hasn't won it, it's probably because we haven't run her in it," said Larry Wilson who assists in coaching the women's track team. "I wish we had a whole team of her."

The Charlottesville, Va., native also excels in swimming. A Junior Olympic winner in the 100-yard butterfly, she began swimming competitively at the age of 7 while indirectly led to her track career.

"One of the fellows on the swimming team along with my parents encouraged me to run on the guys' cross country team," McCarthy said. Since her high school did not offer a girls' team, she ran with the boys' and did well enough to compete in the regional meet. She later set her high school state record in women's mile run.

Running isn't all that's on the trackster's mind, however. "She knows that she's here for an education first and track second," Wilson said. McCarthy has not yet decided on a major

but is thinking about psychology and library science. MSU's library science program influenced her choice to come here.

As a member of the women's track team, McCarthy has improved tremendously, according to coach Oscar Jones. "I'm very proud of her," he said.

"I don't know how she does it," teammate Beth Hershner said. "She never quits improving."

"My improvement can be attributed greatly to the close-knit team, the endless aid of the trainers (Debbie Woods and Patricia Sorenson) and good coaching," McCarthy said. "Larry Wilson has done a great job with the paperwork and Oscar Jones has done a tremendous job of training the team. We're hoping that Oscar Jones and Julie Rice (a senior distance runner) will be available to work with the team next year," McCarthy added.

In the mile run, her best high school effort was 5:18. Her time has now dropped under the 5-minute mark.

"I've been very pleased. I've improved on all my events," McCarthy said. "A lot of it is due to Diane Long."

Long, a sophomore distance runner, previously held the records McCarthy is breaking. Long isn't sitting idly by—she has been breaking her own records, though not by as much as McCarthy.

"There are days I go out and I'm not

really psyched up," McCarthy said. "She helps me out. We push each other."

Long agreed: "It's surprising. Most of the time when two people on a team are in competition with each other, one is cold toward the other. Alanna is not that way. She's a really good friend."

country practices involve running at least eight miles a day.

The trackster's achievements have not been without hard work.

"She's the hardest worker on the team," high jumper Diane Villeneuve said.

## Sports briefs

Former MSU head basketball coach Jack Schallow has been named head mentor at Seattle University. Schallow was freshman coach at Seattle in the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons. His were the most successful freshman teams at Seattle, compiling a 45-2 record.

In tennis action Friday, MSU shutout Georgetown 9-0.

Two more basketball players have signed national letters-of-intent with MSU. Norris Beckley, a 6-2 guard from Shelby County H.S. and Greg Coldiron, a 6-4 forward from Cawood H.S. in Harlan, were the fifth and sixth players inked by the Eagles. Beckley, a first-team All-State selection, averaged 16.7 points and 12.3 rebounds per game. Coldiron, a second-team All-State selection, averaged 17 points, 13

rebounds and three assists per game.

MSU's women's track team finished third in a field of nine teams in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Western Kentucky last weekend. Deanna Patrick took first in both shot put and discus for the Eagles.

MSU trackster Jeff Washington qualified for nationals in the 200 meters at the Marshall Invationals last weekend. Javelin thrower Keri Whitman and high jumper Dave Farnley won co-most valuable in field events.

MSU's Greg McNeal was the first-place finisher at the OVC Eastern division quadrangular golf tournament. The Eagles as a team, however, finished a disappointing fourth. East Tennessee took top honors.

### MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

This week's misspelled word in one of the ads in this paper. "It out the entry blank below and mail it to The Trail Blazer, LPO 862, Campus Mail, or bring it to the TB office, AY 321. Entries for this drawing must be in by Friday. The winner receives a prime rib dinner for two at the Windmill Restaurant or the 1-64 interchange. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Clarke Fletcher, LPO 367, is last week's winner. Ray was misspelled in the Burger Queen ad, as well as fist in the Broken ad and mine in the Program Council ad.

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